GIGANTIC STRIKE MAY TIE UP "L"

(Continued from First Page.)

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which controls the motormen on "L" and wants to control the Subway motrmen, and the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees, which controls the conductors. guardsmen, gatemen and minor workmen.

That the situation is critical there is no doubt. This is not merely a al affair. The demand of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers that motormen in the Subway get the same rate of pay given to the "L" -83.50 for a day of nine hours—is backed up by the Brotherhood as a national organization, and it is probably the strongest union of skilled or in the United States. The invasion of electricity upon steam roads as alarmed the engineers and they have concluded that now is the time to establish their future status.

PEAR REDUCTION IN WAGES.

The approaching installation of electricity instead of steam on the grean lines of the New York Central, New York, New Haven and Hartford and Pennsylvania lines out of New York will throw handreds of enout of employment unless they take places as motormen. Because nature of their duties they are now very well paid. They fear that age from the steam locomotive to the motor car will mean a reducrages and a weakening of their organisation unless they can conold the recognition of the railroads and have places as motormen by their own men at the old wage rates.

the last year the Erie, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and railroads around New York have laid off engineers in squads. These are being supported by their organization. It appears to be the purof the Brotherhood to bring them to New York and put them to work

At the National Convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Enheld in San Francisco last June, one of the delegates from this introduced a resolution providing in effect that any man who has run otive or ested as freman on a locomotive for one year previous to a job as a motorman on any electric rallway shall be eligible to addebate on the proposition.

The old and conservative engineers were in favor of keeping the

section intact as a union of men engaged in running steam locomobut the advocates of the measure put it through the convention. de are paralleling their steam lines with electric lines all through the stry, and the far-seeing managers of the Brotherhood fear the time n their men will be thrown out to give way to others who can learn

RRYAN HOPES TO SETTLE TROUBLE. eneral Manager Eryun, of the Subway and the "L."

claims of the engineers without trouble. He said to-day:

my railroad experience in the West my relations with the Brother-Locomotive Engineers were always satisfactory. Chief Arthur was end of mine up to the day of his death and I am sure that the men who under me have no complaint to make of their treatment. The men manage the brotherhood are intelligent and reasonable, and I sincerely TENANTS OF BUILDING ire and hope that we may come to an amicable settlement.

Hiam L. Jencks, Chief of the local lodge of the brotherhood, was in gressive mood. He had received no reply to the communication sent his branch of the brotherhood to Mr. Bryan, telling him of the deof the men concerning the Subway wage scale.

"If we don't hear from Mr. Bryan this afternoon," he announced, "Mr. Tryan will bear from us."

Grand Chief Stone, of the brotherhood, is in the city, and upon him the supreme power to order a strike if he deems one necessary. A of engineers, held yesterday at Grand Central Palace and atby delegates from lodges all over the East, came to the conclusion this is as good a time as any to fight for the maintenance of the retherhood against the invasion of motormen without experience on lo-

sting complication confronts the engineers. All is not harbetween them and the other "L" employees. In fact the Brother-Locomotive Engineers has never been popular with other organiof railroad employees because of the disposition of its officers to
organization clear of fights not involving its own position. It has ing with giverine and water over a

a a sort of an aristocrat among labor unions.

When the conductors and other employees of the "L" outside of the drum on a stove in a room at the rear made their fight for a new wage scale over a year ago the motor-

men members of the brotherhood were not extremely enthusiastic.

"If necessary to start the road by the end of September," said General store.

Itanager Bryan, "I will put men selling tickets from behind tables in the tations that are not yet completed. The cars, the power and the tracks ment, and a clerk, Jacob Schultz, was re-ready and the operating force is being drilled."

of the prescription department of the prescription dep

SAYS THAT THE ROAD WILL START.

eneral Supt. Hedley, who is organizing the operating force, said that competent men have been selected and that the work of picking out of the best of them is in progress. There are 516 cars in the shed along the line of the Subway. Of these 61 per cent, are motor care all of these will be equipped with motors and be ready for use inside tweeks. Cars are arriving at the rate of fifteen a week and Mr. Hedsays that there are enough on hand now to operate the road.



BRYAN, OF THE SUBWAY AND "L."
AND DELEGATES OF ENGINEERS WHO CALLED ON HIM. WORLD'S ATHLETES WATERS GENERAL MANAGER BRYAN, OF THE SUBWAY AND "L."



WARREN T' STONE Grand Chief BothE

WORLD RACE CHART

SECOND DAY AT SHEEPSHEAD.

The Evening World's charts are indexed from frat race at Aqueduct.

Horses

WRECKS A STORE

Carbolic Crystals, in Process of Being Reduced to Fluid, Blow Up in R. C. Graft's Drug

RUN TO STREET IN PANIC

Proprietor of the Pharmacy and an Employee Are Knocked Down and the Rear End of Store Is Demolished.

rum of carbolic acid, in crystals, this tternoon wrecked the rear portion of afternoon wrecked the rear portion of the drug store of R. C. Graft, at No. EVENING

slow fire. Mr. Graft had placed the GOO FIRST RACE \$1.000 added; for fillies two years old; five furfores Futurity courses the grant on a stove in a room at the rear perta. Owner—H. B. Duryea. of the prescription department of the

The force of the explosion shook the and there was a panie among the people, who ran to the stree' screaming and shouting for aid, thinking the building

was about to fall. A large crowd soon gathered in front of the store and it was necessary to have the reserves of the Alexarder avenue station to keep the crowd back so that the firemen, who had been sum moned, could do their work.

The fire resulting from the explosion was quickly extinguished, with total damages of about \$1,500. Mr. Graft said he believed the explo

sion was caused by some of the

boiling over on the stove.

STRAW VOTE FOR PARKER.

ting on Roosevelt. Lawrence D'Orsay, the actor,

George S. Adams, of Brooklyn, who arrived to-day on the Minnehaha, tell a Townsend Cushman, of Manhattan, as the result of a political dispute in the smooking-room of the steamship on Thursday.

D'Orsay and Adams bet that there were more Roosevelt than Parke: voters abourd the ship. A canvass of the cabin passengers showed that there were twenty-one voters on board. Eleven of them said they were going to vote for Parker and the other ten pinned their faith to Roosevelt,

WON'T SAY SHE SHOT HIM.

Hermann Confronts Him.

Mrs. Augusta Hermann, who is accused of having shot Roger A. Pinner to the New York Hospital to-day and made to stand at the foot of Pinner's bed. Pinner was asked to identify her as the woman who shot him, but he absolutely refused to do so. He de-

lected throughout the ordeal. Later Mrs. Hermann was arraigned inded to the Tombs until Wednesday. A statement from Dr. Rushmore that Pinner was resting easily, but that

BROOKLYNS LOSE FIRST TO PIRATES

Hanlon Puts in Mitchell, Recently Signed Philadelphia Twirler, and Champions Hammer His Curves All Over.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PITTSBURG, Aug. 29. — Brooklyns
lost the first game of the double-header to the Pirates to-day by the score of 11 to 7. Mitchell, Hanlon's new twirler, was hammered all over the diamond.

FIRST GAME.

PITTSBURG

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YEARLINGS SOLD

Thoroughbreds from McGrathiana, Oakwood and Meadows Studs Bring Good Prices-\$2,100 for Lamplighter Colt.

Thoroughbred yearlings from the Me-rathiana, Oakwood and the Meadows Stude were sold at auction to-day in

IN FAIR GAMES PI

Events in Which Nearly Every [XIMINE THE NEW WATERS PLA Country on Globe is Repre-Stadium Throughout Week.

ST. LOUIS, Mc., Aug. 28.—Leading athletes from all over the globe are here to attend the third renewal of the Olympic games, which opened in the World's Fair stadium to-day. The

60 metre runs, 16-pound hammer throw, standing broad and running high jumps, 2500 metre steerlechase in the cham-pionship events and the 120-yard hurdle, running broad jump, 250-yard run and

man.

880-Yard Handicap Event—John Runge.
Berlin, Germany (16 yarde). first; J. P.
Peckmao, Montreal, Canada (soratch).
second; F. C. Roth. Los Angeles, Cal.
(15 yarde). third. Time, im. 55 55.

ALCOHOLISM WAS CAUSE OF DEATH

Post-Mortem Shows that Peter O'Neill. Who Died at Flower Hospital, Was Hard Drinker-Victim Was Well Treated.

Hospital Saturday, did not die from inattention from either the hospital doctors or the police as has been inti-Dr. Louis Rene Kaufman, of the

Plower Hospital staff, who made a post-mortem examination, says he found the man had a stellate lacerated wound of the scalp, and that he was a sufferer from acute alcoholism. The Coroner's physician also discovered that O'Neill's death was due to alcoholsm, and that there was acute congestion of the kidneys and lungs.

O'Neill was found lying in the gutter Friday afternoon in Forty-second street, and he was taken to the station-house. Later he was sent to Flower Hospital, It is believed that the man fell in the gutter when drunk.

TWO EARLS COMING HERE.

Dartmouth and Lichfold Sail Friday on the Cedrie.

LONDON, Aug. 28.-James Stillman, Dartmouth and the Earl and Countess of Lichfield will be passengers on the White Star line steamer Cedric sailing from Liverpool Sept. 2 for New York. Gen. Ballington Booth and Mrs. Booth, of the Volunteers of America.



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